



**GUESS WHO THEY'RE FOR:** Air travelers who pass over farm of Mr. and Mrs. Willis I. Grieger between Michigan City and Chesterton, Ind., can plainly see who their candidate is. Established four years ago before Nixon was elected to his first term, the 10-acre sign has

been plowed and maintained ever since. Field is a quarter-mile long and letters are about 300 feet high. Sign causes passing light planes to bank or circle for a better look, Grieger said, but it's not visible to travelers on US-20, which runs diagonally across picture just

above sign. Farm is about seven miles west of Michigan City. Adolph Hann, this newspaper's aerial photographer, spotted the sign while flying by. (Hann aerial photo).

## Hoffa Trip Gets 'Yes' Then 'No'

*Hanoi Visit Approved By Kissinger But Later Vetoed By Rogers*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer for James Hoffa said today that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger approved a plan for the former Teamsters Union President to travel to North Vietnam and seek the release of American prisoners of war.

William L. Taub of New York said this morning that Kissinger was informed on July 5 in San Clemente, Calif., that Hoffa had been invited by the North Vietnamese trade union movement to visit Hanoi. "Kissinger approved the plans," Taub said, "but asked that the trip be postponed until after July 20."

Taub was responding to actions Thursday by Secretary of State William P. Rogers who revoked the passport validation that would have allowed Hoffa to travel to Hanoi.

The secretary indicated through his press officer Charles W. Bray the revocation was the result of "procedural irregularities" in the way used to validate Hoffa's passport.

Rogers also was quoted by Bray as saying private American citizens should not be involved in negotiations concerning release of the POWs.

Taub said he was outraged by Rogers' action and that he had demanded a statement from the secretary explaining why he revoked Hoffa's passport validation.

The lawyer also took exception with reports from Paris that North Vietnamese sources there had said Hoffa was never invited to make the trip.

"Mr. Hoffa was specifically invited by the North Vietnamese trade union movement," Taub said, "and copies of two of these documents were given personally to Kissinger during a lunch on July 5," Taub said.

Copies were also sent to Pope Paul VI in Rome, the attorney said, as well as to officials of the Justice Department in Washington.

Taub quoted Kissinger as saying "he felt some good could come from the trip," which originally was planned for early in July.

Kissinger cited the resumption of the Paris Peace Talks for suggesting the former labor leader postpone his visit to Hanoi until after July 20. Taub said, Kissinger also "said he was going to make arrangements" to get the necessary approval from the federal parole board, Taub stated in a

telephone interview. Hoffa's legal counsel disputed the State Department's allegation that the passport validation had not been authorized by a proper authority. He said Robert Johnson, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



JAMES HOFFA Hits Roadblock



SECRETARY ROGERS Revokes Permit

### INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Farm News	Page 12
Obituaries	Page 16
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 17
Sports	Pages 18, 19, 20
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 26
Markets	Page 27
Weather Forecast	Page 27
Classified Ads	Pages 28, 29, 30, 31

Now organizing new women's Thurs. morning bowling League. Lakeshore Lanes. 429-5421 or 465-6814. Adv.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 18 Adv.

## Ban Slouching Olympians



**AMERICANS BOOED:** As the U.S. national anthem is played and Olympic officials stand at attention in the Munich Olympic Stadium Thursday silver medal winner Wayne Collett, of Santa Monica, Calif., and gold medal winner Vincent Matthews, of Brooklyn, N.Y., slouch on the podium during victory ceremony which followed the 400-meter event. The crowd booed the U.S. athletes for an apparent show of disdain, but Matthews said they did not mean any disrespect. (AP Wirephoto)

### Yanks Ignore Flag

**Black Athletes Deny They Intended Protest**

MUNICH (AP)—Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett, who ran one-two for the United States in the 400 meters Thursday, were banned today from all future Olympic competition by the International Olympic Committee.

The ban, which includes the 1,600-meter relay Sunday, stems from their behavior on the victory stand.

In another action, the IOC rejected a U.S. appeal that swimmer Rick DeMont of San Rafael, Calif. be allowed to keep the gold medal he had won in the 400-meter freestyle. The committee awarded the gold to Brad Cooper of Australia. DeMont was stripped of the medal because of a positive drug testing.

The Americans argued the test was positive because of a medication DeMont regularly took for an asthma condition.

Matthews, of New York, who won the 400-meter run, and Collett, of Santa Monica, Calif., who finished second, did not stand at attention during the playing of the American anthem after they received their medals.

A spokesman for the IOC said a letter had been sent to Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee in which it expressed "its displeasure and disgust at the demonstration by American athletes after the 400-meters final."

"This is the second time the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



**SALUTE:** Dour expressions face Wayne Collett of Santa Monica, Calif., as he gives a black power salute on leaving the Olympic stadium after winning silver medal in Munich Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Woman Foils Holdup With 'Lot Of Nerve'

"You've got a whole lot of nerve" an armed robber told a woman clerk at a Benton Harbor bakery after he had tried to hold up the store, Benton Harbor police reported.

The woman with the nerve was Mrs. Harold Biederbick, wife of the owner of Biederbick's bakery, 364 Pipestone street.

She told police a man in the store waited until all the customers had left at 4:57 p.m., and then walked up to the register and demanded money as he pulled a revolver.

Mrs. Biederbick said she walked to the front door and left the gunman standing at the register, and then started to lock the

door, leaving the bandit inside.

When the bewildered robber realized what she was doing, he pushed his way past her, uttered his astonishment, . . . and walked away. Mrs. Biederbick told police.

Police reported they searched the area but were unable to find a suspect.

## Abortion Reform Will Be On Ballot

**BULLETIN**  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Abortion reform will be on the Nov. 7 general election ballot, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled today.

The court denied an appeal by anti-abortion forces, who sought to have the question invalidated on grounds that election officials improperly verified petition signatures to get

the issue on the ballot. The vote was 5-2.

It allows this question to be on the ballot: "Proposal to allow abortion (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

## Be Informed By Reading 'Family Weekly'

Celebrities, travel, household hints, sports heroes, young people, animals, how to live better. These topics are of family-wide interest and Family Weekly brings them to you every week.

Starting Saturday Family Weekly will be a regular part of The News-Palladium and the Herald-Press. The colorpage section will be a feature every Saturday of the newspapers.

Read it over the weekend and you'll start Monday better informed. If you are a housewife, you may start the week with a new recipe to please your family. If you are a father, you may get new insight into parenthood.

If you're mad, you may pick up some dress and grooming tips that even you don't know.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### A Thud In The Housing Industry

A generation ago, Fortune magazine and other publications specializing in business news were editorializing that the automotive plant's mass production technique could break the bottleneck in housing.

They defined the bottleneck as the owner being soaked \$25,000 for a \$15,000 value in labor and materials.

Though the figures have moved upward since then, the definition ratio still holds true and the bottleneck remains.

Anchoring the trailer house has been an answer of sorts, as has the prefabricated dwelling.

The trailer, however, can not shed its trucklike appearance and the prefabricated unit continues to lack some of the economy it first promised. The latter's cost trimming is best realized when applied in a Leavittown's quantity.

Early in the '60s, the designers and engineers came forward with what appeared to answer the demand for economy and an aesthetic appeal surpassing a trailer or a Leavittown development. It would be a house completely assembled on a factory line and shipped in sections to the erection site where a foundation already had been laid down. All that would be required was hooking in the water, sewer and electrical lines, and inserting the owner's choice of heating system.

It was called modular housing because the owner could slash together as many self-contained units as his pocketbook could stand.

The theory was developed for apartments and other multi-dwellings as well as single family residences.

Expo '67, the Canadian Centennial staged at Montreal, first publicized the idea. A major feature in the exhibition grounds was a concrete modular apartment. It was ugly as sin from the exterior but the interior accommodations received wide acclaim.

HUD became the next booster. It generously promoted Operation Breakthrough under which 22 corporations erected experimental, factory made housing in eight cities. Its Secretary, George Romney, predicted Breakthrough would lead to two-thirds of all U.S. housing being assembly line produced by the end of this decade.

Romney's eloquence and their own forecasts quickly prompted 83 producers, ranging from corporate giants to garage size operators, to get into modular housing.

A Wall Street Journal survey published this week reports production at the fac-

tory is no engineering problem, but making money or breaking even on it is elusive.

Six producers are bankrupt; at least another 15 are writing off their losses and quitting the business; another 29 are trying to decide what to do; the remaining 33 take the attitude it is always the darkest before the dawn.

Some of the big names in the industrial and business world that have given up or are in the process of doing so are Wickes Corp., Pollack Forests Inc., Hercules Inc., Behring Corp., and the Florida Gas Company.

The Journal's survey indicates this setback arises from the problem common to any mass market item. Factory efficiency depends upon expensive equipping and arranging. There has to be a minimum flow of orders to capitalize on the productive capacity, otherwise the half used facility's fixed costs eat up the owner.

This requires a marketing system to produce the order volume. Essentially it amounts to a sales organization which can guess what the customer wants and can pay for; and in today's universal installment buying atmosphere it frequently includes a financing subsidiary to underwrite the actual sale of the product.

In brief, making something has to be fitted first into peddling it.

Many famous names with excellent track records in the business world have reversed this horse and cart requirement. Ford Motors, for example, bombed badly on the Edsel.

The current shakedown in modular housing, something virtually predictable in any new industry, is simply a larger scale experience in first things being put second.

Required as he is by law to concentrate on low and income housing, Romney also overlooked the fact that the cost saving in factory as contrasted to hand production means nothing if the customer does not want the end product.

He was not alone in this pre-occupation. Many a Wall Street broker wishes he had not put his customers into modular housing stocks.

The present fallout should not be taken for an end to modular housing.

Substantially, it represents a question in retailing, of delivering something to excite a latent demand.

As one security analyst stated it, "Modular housing needs somebody like General Motors or Sears, Roebuck to get moving."

### Student Loan Dropouts

With the costs of higher education in upper orbit, it is a rare parent who can afford to pay all of his child's college costs without outside help of some kind. It is questionable, from a standpoint of responsibility, that he should.

In preparation for college, the student ought to be able and interested enough to earn part of his schooling costs. In the many instances where this combination is not enough, there are other avenues to pursue.

Some lending institutions have gone directly into the field of providing loans for this purpose. Numerous scholarships are available. Grants are provided the needy by both government and private bodies.

Completing the field are two loan programs available from the government. The first is provided entirely by the federal government under the National Defense Education Act. The second is a joint federal-state venture in which loans are made by banks and backed 80 percent

by Washington and 20 percent by the state.

These loans carry interest at the rate of 7 percent plus other costs. In families where the adjusted gross income is less than \$15,000, interests costs are absorbed entirely by the federal government. These loans are payable within 10 years and the first payment is not due until nine months following graduation.

The number of individuals defaulting on these loans has been on the increase. A total of 36,000 students have reneged on \$50 million worth to date. The point of concern, however, is that only 20,000 defaults were recorded a year ago.

The sudden increase may be only coincidence, or it may be due to a rising number of anti-establishment militants taking advantage of the program. The activist underground has been urging students to wipe out their obligations by declaring bankruptcy. More than 1,000 students have done so, although not all for this reason.

A number of others simply refuse to pay exhibiting a collect if you can attitude. Legal action in these cases is clearly indicated. If a few are able to subvert the loan program, the number of defaults will continue to grow until the program necessarily will be curtailed or brought to a halt.

If next year's freshman class is to have the same opportunities for financing education this year's class has, the irresponsibles must be weeded out. The purpose of the government backed loans was to make available to those who sincerely wanted an education and could not afford it otherwise. Those who would destroy that concept have no place in it.

Alaska's lakes cover seven million acres. Together, they could inundate the land area of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, the National Geographic Society says.

### Try It--You'll Like It!



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### GIFT STORE PLANS OPENING

— 1 Year Ago —  
Grand opening for Ginger Snaps, a card, party and book shop at 2940 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, will be Sept. 10 and 11. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Antwerp, owners said today.

The Van Antweps started with a cement block building and, with the help of friends and their sons, remodeled the store completely. They built a cedar shingled front and a rustic vinegar barrel checkout counter. The shop gets its name from Mr. Van Antweps' nickname "Ginger Snap," which stems from Ginny.

#### HITBEETLE RIGHT NOW

— 10 Years Ago —  
An effort to get the state legislature to reconvene soon to consider a special appropriation upwards of \$400,000 to fight a mounting Japanese beetle problem in Michigan was launched here yesterday at a meeting of the Michigan Agriculture commission.

The commission, governing body of the state agriculture department, instructed Director George McIntyre to take the request for a special appropriation to the legislature. Clifford Erlong, head of Erlong Nurseries at

Stevensville, and Charles Zoller, Benton Harbor grower and nurseryman, insisted that the losses to agriculture, here and across the state, will be very great if the voracious beetle is not held in abeyance.

#### ITALY SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY

— 29 Years Ago —  
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today announced unconditional surrender of Italy in the greatest knockout victory for allied arms in four years of war.

Simultaneously, the Italian government ordered its troops to drop the fight against allied forces, but to "oppose attacks from any other quarter."

#### PRICE UP, AGAIN

— 39 Years Ago —  
The retail price of gasoline has been increased for the fourth time in the last three months. At the local filling stations gasoline is selling for 16 cents per gallon for the "blue," 17 cents for the regular and 19 cents for the high test grades. These prices include state and federal taxes.

#### ASSISTANT CLERK

— 49 Years Ago —  
Miss Evelyn Butgereit is assisting as clerk in the St. Joseph high school office.

#### INCORPORATE STORE

— 59 Years Ago —  
The T. H. McAllister Co., of this city has filed articles of incorporation and has a store for conducting a general merchandise business. The stockholders are T. H. McAllister, Florence McAllister and W. M. McAllister.

#### BUILDING TUG

— 79 Years Ago —  
Richard Smith, formerly of St. Joseph, but lately of Grand Haven, is having a tug built and will engage in the fishing business here.

#### DOUBLE STANDARD IN UNITED NATIONS

Editor,  
Recently a boycott of the Olympic games was threatened by certain nations (or their athletic teams) if the team from Rhodesia was allowed to participate. This brings to mind the trade sanctions imposed by the United Nations organization which caused our country to purchase chromium (a strategic metal) from Russia, rather than Rhodesia.

The hypocrisy of this whole business is pinpointed by an editorial that appeared in the Indianapolis News some time ago, as follows:

"Does the United Nations Charter mean anything in the world body's deliberations? One wonders, in view of recent

(See page 11, column 1)

#### Spitz Faces Rich Future

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Olympic swim hero Mark Spitz stands to make about \$5 million on his sudden world fame, says his coach and adviser, Sherm Chavoar.

Chavoar, owner of the Arden Hills Swimming and Tennis Club and coach of the U.S. women's swim team at the Olympics, said he is helping the 22-year-old swimmer with his financial and career opportunities "until he gets organized."

### Bruce Blossat

### McGovern Thinking Wishful On Taxes



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. George McGovern, in his second try of the year at an economic plan, correctly sensed that Americans want a fairer tax system. But he is no more candid than President Nixon about the real prospect of higher taxes in the years ahead.

Mr. McGovern and top administration officials have been saying since spring that a heavier tax burden is not in sight.

McGovern in New York said, and repeated for strong effect, that "No American whose income comes from wages and salaries would pay one penny more in federal taxes (under McGovern tax reforms) than he does now."

That sounds like an open-ended promise not to institute a general income tax increase, even though McGovern's reforms are designed to pick up an extra \$22 billion by closing many tax loopholes.

These buttery assurances from the two major party presidential nominees don't register well when set beside the budget outlook for the next four years. As noted in a recent column, the prospect is that by fiscal 1977 the federal budget will have been enlarged by another \$100 billion — to the vicinity of \$350 billion annually.

Mr. McGovern and his people want us to believe that economies in government, and prudence in adopting new programs, will keep tax rates steady.

McGovern wants us to think that soaking the rich and chopping at the big defense budget will avoid the pain of higher general tax burdens.

But the hard judgments of many economists and tax experts suggest that neither candidate is really leveling with us. There are enormous built-in escalators in the budget. Programs grow as

population rises. Automatic cost-of-living increases are already prescribed by law. A good part of the budget is, in a sense, ungovernable.

Mr. McGovern was probably chided for distorting the tax situation as recently as in his acceptance speech at Miami Beach. Right now it is McGovern's turn, since he has put himself on the firing line.

In his New York speech, he quickly left candor behind when he complained of the revenue-draining effect of tax cuts put through under Mr. Nixon in 1969 and 1971. That left out one of the biggest cuts of all, under Lyndon Johnson in 1964. The Brookings Institution estimates that without those three cuts the federal treasury today would be getting \$35 billion more a year in income tax collections.

McGovern faults Mr. Nixon for allegedly having a "secret plan" for property tax relief. If he is elected, McGovern says, he will propose allotting \$15 billion in federal monies to local school systems, to "assure substantial property tax relief."

The fact is that the federal government can't offer such assurances. Even if the dispensing of U.S. funds to schools should be tied to cut-backs in use of the property tax for schools, counties and other local taxing units may simply apply heavy and rising levies to other purposes.

McGovern flatly asserts that his reforms aimed at raising \$22 billion by wiping out or reducing tax preferences affecting capital gains, oil depletion, depreciation allowance, etc., would not decrease "the incentives for growth and initiative" in the economy. He says "that is the McGovern position," but in fact it's only a hope. The full consequences of such changes can't really be firmly forecast.

### Marianne Means

### McGovern Not A Telephone Man



WASHINGTON — During their private session together at the LBJ ranch former President Lyndon Johnson advised Presidential nominee George McGovern:

"Stop running around the country so much and get on the telephone. You're not talking to enough of the right people."

It was good advice, even though it dealt more with style than with substance. But it is not likely to be heeded, for a surprising personality trait of McGovern is an awkwardness on the telephone. Unless he can look his target in the eye, he is just not adept at the friendly small-talk and pleasantries that massage important egos and often elicit important but

unasked-for information.

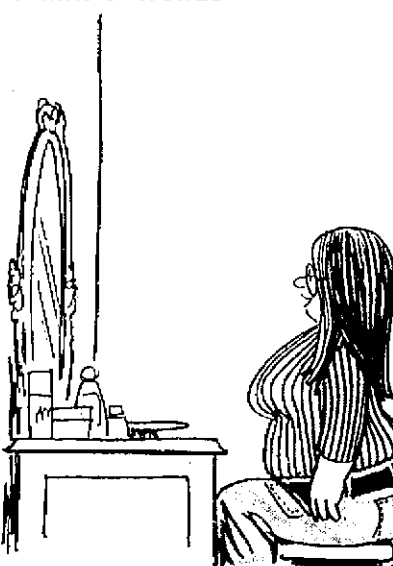
This failure to pick up the telephone on any kind of regular or widespread basis since his nomination has compounded McGovern's persistent difficulties in reaching out beyond his own cadre of supporters to non-left Democrats, who have viewed him with suspicion since the primaries.

"He's just not a telephone man," a McGovern strategist concedes. "His temperament isn't suited to it."

All humans — even, believe it or not, politicians — are emotional as well as rational creatures. Hence personal relationships have been known to affect public policy almost as much as philosophy. AFL-CIO President George Meany was antagonized by McGovern's indifference to him almost as much as by McGovern's positions on the war and such labor issues as the repeal of 14-B. Similarly, I personally know at least a dozen major political figures across the country who will not bust their backs for McGovern because they feel ignored, not because they can't swallow his policies.

President Lyndon Johnson used the telephone so much that there were constant jokes depicting the instrument as a permanent extension of his arm. President John F. Kennedy, as both candidate and incumbent, seldom went into a city without at least a 45-minute period set aside for telephone calls from his hotel suite. The calls from both men went sometimes to powerful advisers, but more often to local officials, contributors, labor figures, potential rival politicians, even to newsmen and women. The purpose was not to settle major policy issues but simply to let the other persons know the President appreciated their efforts or acknowledged their existence.

### BERRY'S WORLD



© 1972 by NEA, Inc.

"Hi there, Gloria Steinem!"

#### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publisher, Herald Press, Inc., 116 State St., St. Joseph, Mo. 64504. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo.

Volume 22, Number 211

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches herein reserved.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service ..... 25c per week

Motor Route Service ..... \$3.75 per month

in advance

Mail In America, Canada, Alaska, and Van Buren Counties

12 mo. - \$30.00; 6 mo. - \$17.50; 3 mo. - \$10.00; 1 mo. - \$3.75

12 mo. - \$30.00; 6 mo. - \$17.50; 3 mo. - \$10.00; 1 mo. - \$3.75

12 mo. - \$30.00; 6 mo. - \$17.50; 3 mo. - \$10.00; 1 mo. - \$3.75

12 mo. - \$30.00; 6 mo. - \$17.50; 3 mo. - \$10.00; 1 mo. - \$3.75

12 mo. - \$30.00; 6 mo. - \$17.50; 3 mo. - \$10.00; 1 mo. - \$3.75

12 mo. - \$30.00; 6 mo. - \$17.50; 3 mo. - \$10.00; 1 mo. - \$3.75

12 mo. - \$30.00; 6 mo. - \$17.50; 3 mo. - \$10.00; 1 mo. - \$3.75



## Symphony Opens Annual Fund Drive



FREDERICK S. UPTON  
Honorary Drive Chairman

### Upton Again Named As Honorary Chairman

Frederick S. Upton, retired senior vice president of Whirlpool Corp. and president of Whirlpool Foundation, is honorary chairman of the 1972-73 membership drive for the Twin Cities Symphonic Society, Inc.

The current drive, beginning Sept. 1 and ending Sept. 24, is the 23rd annual membership

campaign for the society, which is the motivating force behind the Twin Cities Symphony Orchestra.

Upton acted as honorary membership drive chairman last year.

The goal in the drive is again \$25,000, according to John A. Reitz, membership drive chairman for the third year.

Reitz, vice president at the Inter-City Bank, Benton Harbor, is head of a committee including Mrs. Samuel Gould, Mrs. Stanley O. Miller, Mrs. Richard Long, Mrs. L. R. Gramble, Dr. A. S. Mowery, Frederick Schultz and Irving Martin.

The campaign will close on the opening night of the concert season when Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist, will perform. The concert will be in Lakeshore high school.

Other concert artists and dates include: Ray Still, solo oboist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, Nov. 5, Lakeshore high school; Christmas concert, Sunday, Dec. 10, St. Joseph high school; concert on youth concert, Sunday, March 18, St. Joseph high school; and Gail Niwa, 12-year-old pianist, Sunday, April 29, St. Joseph high school.

The Christmas concert is free to the public. Other free concerts are given for children throughout the season. These concerts are made possible by a grant from the Music Performance Trust fund of Local 232, Recording Industries, American Federation of Musicians.

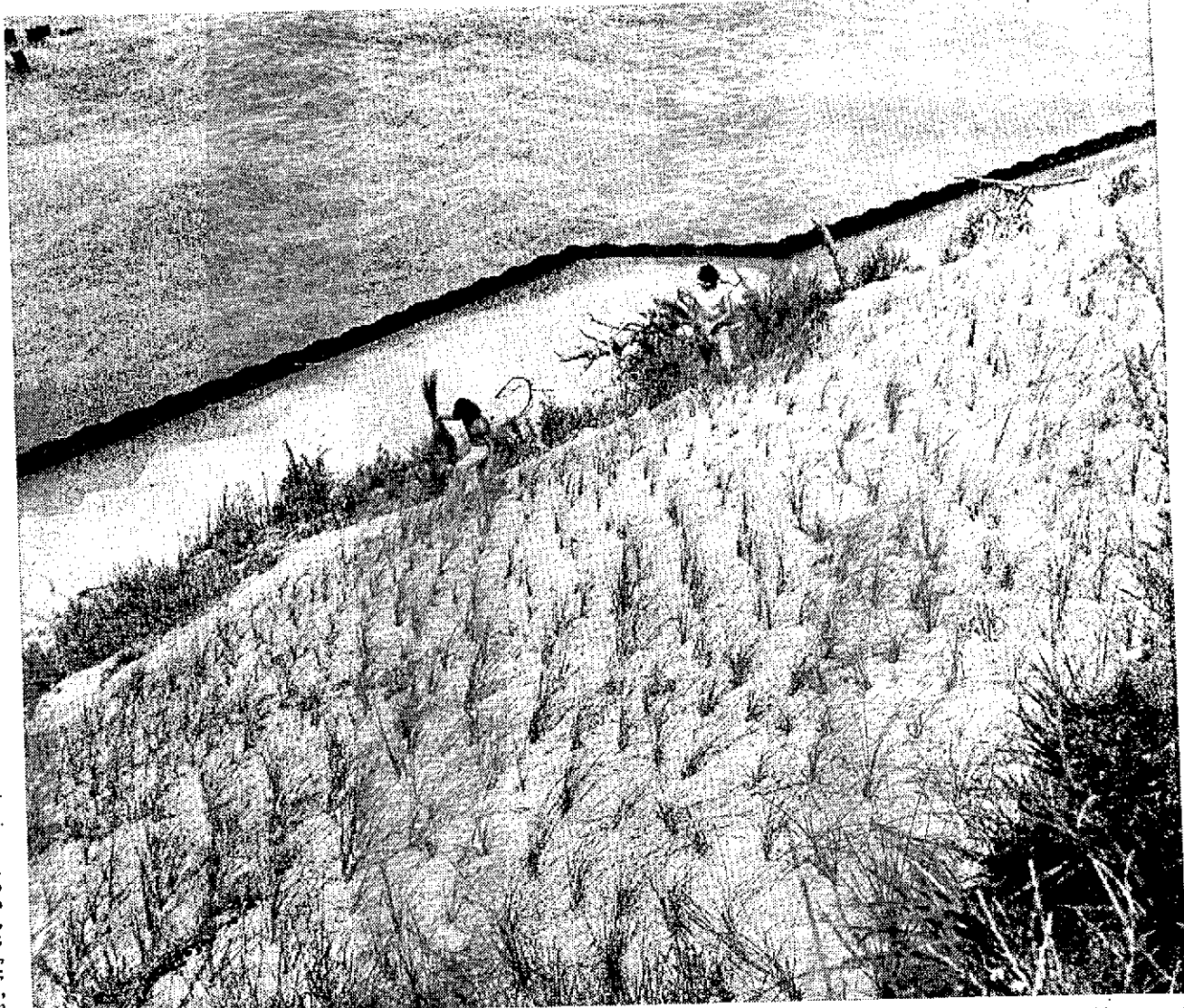
Hendrik deBlij has been resident conductor of the Twin Cities Symphonic Orchestra since 1963. The orchestra is composed of 60 musicians from the southwestern Michigan area.

Symphonic Society memberships are available at \$4 for adults, \$4 for students and \$18 for immediate family members. There are categories for patrons (\$25 to \$50), benefactors (\$50 to \$100), sponsors (\$100 to \$500), and guarantors (over \$500).

### Faces Trial In 4 Deaths

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — Donald Oliney, 33, of Suttons Bay has again been found competent to stand trial on an arson charge stemming from a 1970 blaze that claimed the lives of four children.

Oliney had been sentenced to Marquette Prison last year, but the state appeals court overturned that ruling because his first trial failed to include the report of his mental competency in the transcripts.



**BLUFF BINDER:** Four young college students have taken the job of planting 16,000 shoots of dune grass in an attempt to stabilize the bluff in front of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Asselin, 2826 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph. The dune grass planting schedule is on an almost split-second schedule. Mrs. Asselin ordered the shoots last April from a

Holland nursery, picked them up Tuesday and the grass will be planted within three days. Ron Church, of the Soil Conservation Service, was the technical advisor. The grass was planted 16 inches apart. Workers were Don Asselin, Brian Haack, Bill Crow and Charles Griem. (Staff Photo)

## Vote Recount Planned Tuesday In BH Precinct

Forrest H. Kesterke, Berrien county clerk, announced Thursday that a recount of Aug. 8 primary votes for county commissioner in Benton Harbor's 4th ward, 2nd precinct will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Morton Hill school.

The recount involving a sticker campaign by Bill Joseph was requested last month by F.A. "Mike" Jones, chairman of the Berrien county Republican committee.

Jones said he asked for a recount because it was unusual for Joseph to get more sticker votes than there were votes for

other Democratic offices on the regular ballot in the precinct.

Joseph received 85 disputed sticker votes in the precinct and a total of 89 votes in District 3 (parts of Benton Harbor and Benton township).

Official notices were sent to Joseph who gained the Democratic nomination for county commissioner from District 3, which encompasses the contested area, through his write-in campaign, and Wilbert Smith, Republican nominee from District 3 who faces Joseph in the November election.

## Coloma Farm Worker Is Shot By Hitchhiker

A Coloma farm worker was shot in the chest by a hitchhiker who attempted to rob him early this morning, Benton township police reported.

The victim, Daniel R. Almanza, 32, of the Robert Kuehl farm, route 1 Coloma, was reported in "fair" condition at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. Police said Almanza was paralyzed in both legs as a

result of the gunshot wound.

Patrolman Harvey Beller said Almanza speaks only Spanish and an interpreter was summoned to provide this account of the shooting:

Almanza picked up a hitchhiker and drove on Red Arrow highway to Sand creek hill, west of Benton Heights, where he was ordered to stop his car and give up his money.

When Almanza told the man he had no money, he was shot in the chest. Police believe a .25 caliber pistol was used in the shooting.

The assailant jumped from the car and fled on foot. Police and a tracking dog from the South Haven state police post searched the area but did not locate the assailant.

## SJ Will Review Parking

St. Joseph planning commission Thursday took up a proposal for revision of city parking ordinances, then decided considerable study is needed before tackling the matter head-on.

The revision would cover all aspects of parking — off street and on street. The big assignment was handed to the planning commission by the city commission which seeks recommendations.

Only five planners — a bare majority — attended Thursday's meeting. They discussed the mechanics of making a parking survey, then adjourned.

Chairman Burton Baker told the planners they should obtain various model ordinances before attempting to write recommendations on such a controversial subject.

### Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sept. 8 State Police count:  
This year 1,498  
Last year 1,443

## Medical Couple To Practice In Benton Harbor

A physician and his wife, who also is a medical doctor, will begin practicing in Benton Harbor this month.

Dr. H.K. Mariyappa announced the opening of an office to practice obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical Center building, 858 Pipestone street, starting Friday, Sept. 15.

Dr. Mariyappa's wife, Dr. Shantha Mariyappa, an anesthesiologist, will practice with Anesthesiology Associates, 645 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

Both physicians were trained in India, Canada and the United States.

Dr. H.K. Mariyappa is eligible for the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Besides his license to practice in Michigan, he also is licensed to practice in Pennsylvania and Georgia.

A graduate of Kasturba Medical college in Mangalore, India, Dr. Mariyappa has been a lecturer in obstetrics and gynecology at the Bangalore medical college. He trained also at Queen Elizabeth hospital, Montreal, Quebec, Canada; Margaret Hague Maternity hospital, Jersey City, N.J.; Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louisville, Ky.; and

Stevensville trailer park developer Allen Grams last night was given permission by the Stevensville village council to expand his south village

park, from the present 76 to 103 trailer spaces.

Grams was also given permission to construct a new access road to the park,

opening on St. Joseph avenue. The new entrance will be located on the site of a temporary access road installed during the original construction of the park, and later ordered closed by the village.

Speaking against the council's action were Mrs. Conrad Stampohar and Mrs. Larry Long, both St. Joseph avenue residents, who maintained the original action granting Grams permission to develop his trailer park had specified the area approved for expansion last night, between the existing park and St. Joseph avenue, would not be used for trailers and that no access from the park to St. Joseph avenue would be permitted.

The council's approval of the expansion request was unanimous.

In other action Councilman William Heyn Jr., appointed by the council at its first meeting after the last village election to oversee a transfer of authority from Barney Yasdiek, street administrator, to Dell Gaut, assistant street administrator, reported that problems have developed in the transfer.

Heyn characterized the problems as a lack of communication between Yasdiek and Gaut, saying hoped-for cooperation had not developed between them.

The position of Yasdiek, who is also an elected village trustee, as village street administrator was the greatest issue in the last village election. One of the last acts of the outgoing council was to oust Yasdiek from the job, and one of the first acts of the new council was to rehire him.

When he was rehired, the council established guidelines intended to result in the gradual turnover of the of the street administrator job to Gaut.

A meeting with the two men and Trustees Heyn, Charles Kerlikowske and George Ritter was scheduled to attempt to

iron out the difficulties. At the recommendation of Kerlikowske, the council agreed to request the state highway department to conduct a traffic count at the intersection of John Beers road and Red Arrow highway, where Kerlikowske said a traffic signal stop-and-go light is needed.

The board accepted a petition signed by residents of Kirk court requesting the paving of 600 feet of that street.

The paving would cost property owners \$1.72 per linear foot of frontage on the street, according to a bid from Yerington construction.

Herbert Lenz, who plans to

build a German restaurant on two lots on Red Arrow highway, across the road from Councilman Ritter's apartment and restaurant complex, was granted a zoning change from residential to commercial on the property.

Ritter was the only person at the meeting who spoke out against the change, said he feared a development that would disturb the residents of his apartments. He said he did not worry about his own restaurant disturbing the apartments because it is under his personal control.

Ritter did not participate in the vote on the zoning change.

## No Prosecution In Killing Of Teen

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Washtenaw County Prosecutor William F. Delhey said Thursday he will not prosecute a 70-year-old man who fatally shot a Chelsea teenager Aug. 25.

Herman L. Renau of Freedom Township shot Michael G. Rossback, 18, with a rifle when Rossback and his 17-year-old girlfriend came to Renau's home about 2 a.m. seeking assistance with a disabled automobile.

Renau said he mistook Rossback for a prowler after the Chelsea youth unknowingly broke a securing mechanism on an outer door and was walking across a sunporch to an inner door.



DR. SHANTHA MARIYAPPA  
Anesthesiologist



DR. H.K. MARIYAPPA  
Opens Practice

St. Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstown, Ohio.

Dr. Shantha Mariyappa completed her anesthesiology training at Youngstown hospital, Youngstown, Ohio. Dr. H.K. Mariyappa's office

hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office telephone number is 927-1159.

The Mariyappa's are the parents of three children and will be residing in the Benton Harbor area.

## Twin Cities KC Council Elects Wally Warskow

Wallace J. (Wally) Warskow has been elected grand knight for 1972-73 of Council 1120, Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Knights of Columbus.

Warskow, a postal employee, is past grand knight of the former St. Joseph Council 1441. He is chairman of Boy Scout Troop 24, and vice chairman of the Catholic committee of scouting and a member of the Kalamazoo Diocesan scouting committee.

A member of St. Joseph Catholic church, Warskow, his wife, Theresa and two children live at 3003 East Windsor drive, St. Joseph township.

Other officers are: Kenneth Ronan, deputy grand knight; Ronald Clark, chancellor; Michael McCann, financial secretary; T. J. (Jack) Carter, treasurer; John Brey, advocate; Arden Pridgeon, recording secretary;

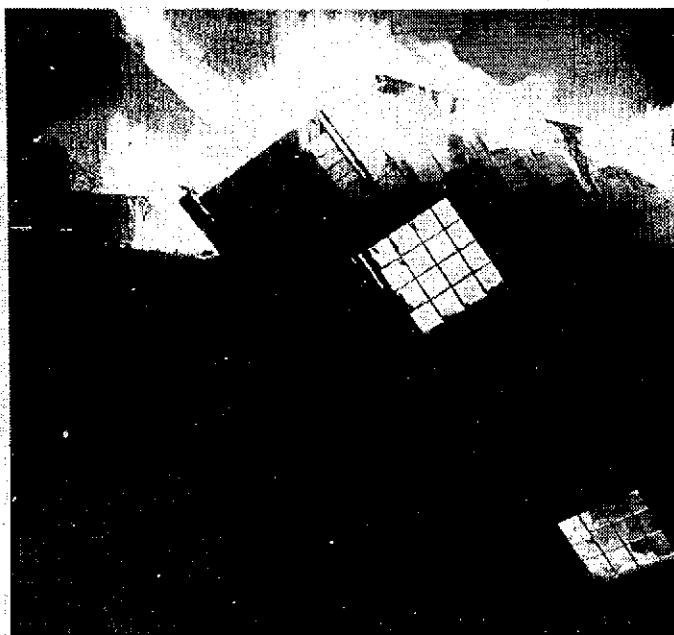
James Nicholas, warden; Raymond Watts, inside guard; Kenneth Bayman, outside guard; Richard Seymour, lecturer; Paul Voight, Merle Lochner and Paul A. Garlauger, trustees.



WALLACE WARSKOW  
Grand Knight

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1972

## Fire . . . . . . And Water



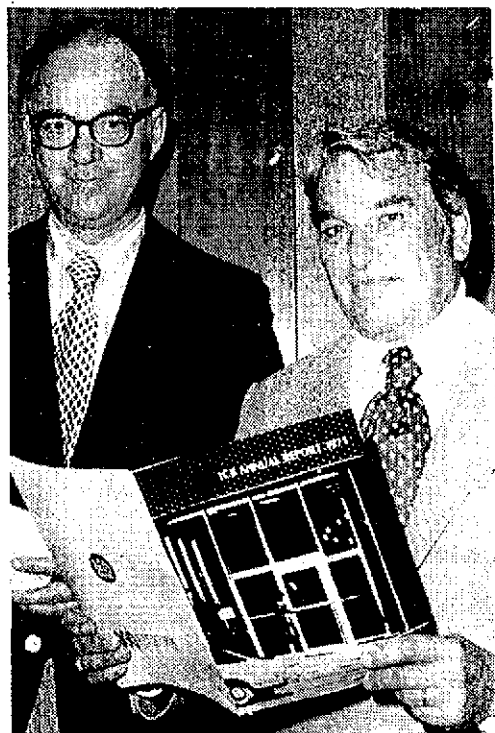
MAN FINISHES WHAT NATURE STARTED: Flames signal the final surrender of a \$20,000 house that tipped over eroded Lake Michigan bluff last month. St. Joseph township firemen soaked wreckage with gasoline then touched it off Thursday night. House, owned by former

Berrien Sheriff Erwin Kubath, went to its death with bombs bursting as ammunition stored in basement exploded. Kubath had attempted to retrieve shells, but it was too risky with house teetering on brink. House on Lake Shore drive, Shoreham, south of St. Joseph,

burned rather stubbornly despite coaxing with gasoline. It took 3½ hours for consumption because of dampness. That was fine with firemen who said controlled burn posed no menace to adjoining property. They soaked trees as precaution.

## ICB Assets Triple In 11 Years

### Bank Officials Review Growth And Announce Staff Promotions



**BANK ASSETS ZOOM:** Industrial growth in the area and monetary inflation, along with progressive banking measures, were cited by ICB Bank President Eitel Eberhardt (right) and Executive Vice President James Murphy as major factors in tripling bank's assets in past 11 years. (Staff photo).

Inter-City Bank has tripled its assets since two independent banking organizations in Berrien county merged into the ICB 11 years ago.

And given the diversified advantages of this area, ICB expects to continue to expand its assets and its services in the years ahead, according to President Eitel Eberhardt.

At a luncheon meeting with area news media representatives Thursday noon, Eberhardt predicted the bank would reach \$100 million in assets in 1974.

He also announced two staff promotions and the addition of a new administrator in the trust department.

James W. Falvey, a Niles native who started with ICB two years after the merger, has been promoted to assistant vice president.

C. Terry Hartlerode, 24, who started with ICB as a part-time employee after his 1966 graduation from Eau Claire high school, was promoted to assistant controller. He went full-time with the bank in 1971 after getting a college degree via Lake Michigan college and Western Michigan university

after two years of military service.

Paul A. Monteith, 40, will join ICB next week as a new trust administrator. He will come here from the Lumbermen's bank in Muskegon.

President Eberhardt and other top bank executives noted ICB is in its 90th year. Its progenitor, W.A. Blakeslee & Co., was founded at Galien in 1882. The pioneer financial

institution evolved into the Union State Bank at Buchanan, which merged with the Benton Harbor State bank on May 1, 1961. The Benton Harbor State was organized in 1895.

Total assets of ICB stood to \$80,919,000 as of Sept. 1 this year, triple the combined \$27,265,000 assets of the two merging institutions in 1961.

The bank head reported an extra 31-cent per share

dividend will be paid to stockholders at the close of the third quarter, as of Oct. 1. The dividend will be in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of the same sum. Federal wage-price controls prevented the extra dividend from being larger, Eberhardt indicated.

Fielding newsmen's questions along with Eberhardt were James F. Murphy, executive vice president and cashier; John Reitz, vice president, and Z.E. Mileski, vice president and controller.



JAMES W. FALVEY  
Assistant Vice President



C. TERRY HARTLERODE  
Assistant Controller

## Finance System Attacked

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A Kalamazoo couple has filed a circuit court lawsuit to challenge a parochial school's method of financing its operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Penny filed the suit against Kalamazoo Christian High School Association, asking for an injunction to allow their 14-year-old daughter, Susan, to enroll without making a "charitable contribution" to cover part of the tuition.

Circuit Judge Lucien Sweet set a show-cause hearing for Sept. 28.

The Pennys said it has been the practice at the school since 1966 to charge parents tuition of half the cost of educating each student. Parents then were advised to make a "charitable contribution," equal to the other half of the tuition cost, the suit said, which the school has been claiming would be tax deductible.

The Pennys' suit said they have refused to pledge the second half of the tuition cost because they were "of the opinion that the program is in violation of federal and state tax laws."

The suit said the contribution practice is "just a ploy to evade the operation and effect of the Internal Revenue Code of the United States and tax provisions of the state of Michigan."

Andrew Huizenga of Kalamazoo, president of the association, declined comment on the suit.



**A LAST LOOK:** Erwin Kubath (left) and Frederick Beckman, St. Joseph township station No. 1 fire chief, watch blazing house that was burned at Kubath's request. Fire is vivid reminder of something Kubath's known for a while: He's about a \$20,000 loser because there's no insurance. Burning removed threat to navigation as wreckage was in danger of washing into lake. (Staff photos)

## Four Seeking Three Positions On SMC Board

DOWAGIAC — Four persons have filed petitions for election to three positions on the Southwestern Michigan college's board of trustees at stake in the Nov. 7 election.

Included in the four are three incumbent board members whose terms are expiring. They are Foster Daugherty, Albert Kairis and Dale Lyons.

The fourth candidate, according to Board Secretary Mrs. Barbara Hunziker, is Blair Weller.

The top three vote getters in the non-partisan balloting will be the winners of the three available six-year terms. Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. today.

SMC's district covers all of Cass county and two townships, Keeler and Hamilton, in Van Buren county.

Daugherty, of Cassopolis, was first elected to the board

two years, while Kairis, of Edwardsburg, and Lyons, of Dowagiac, were elected four years ago.

Weller lives in Howard township.

Daugherty is president of the Commercial Savings Bank of Cassopolis. He and his wife have five children. According to the college, he was active in the organization of the two-year institution.

Kairis is in the real estate, insurance and appraisal business. He and his wife have four youngsters.

Lyons is president of Allied Manufacturing company, a manufacturer of mobile homes with plants in Dowagiac, and Decatur. The Lyons have two youngsters.

Weller is a junior business administration student at Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo.

## LMC Board Chief Stepping Down

## Kimmerly Won't Seek Re-Election

Dean Kimmerly of Stevensville, chairman of the board of trustees of Lake Michigan college, announced late Thursday he will not seek re-election to another term on the college governing board.

### Bloomington Council Meeting Rescheduled

BLOOMINGDALE — The regularly scheduled meeting of the Bloomington village council was not held last night for lack of a quorum.

The meeting was rescheduled for Monday, Sept. 11.

At the same time, Robert E. Carson of St. Joseph, a Heath Co. executive, filed nominating petitions Thursday to become the seventh candidate vying for three seats on the board in the November general election. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is 4 p.m. today.

Kimmerly, LMC board chairman the past two years and board secretary for two years earlier, said he has appreciated the opportunity to serve on the board the past six years and added:

"While continuity is an important factor in the college, so is the infusion of new ideas, fresh concepts and a different approach. With this in mind I've decided not to seek re-election."

"I will continue to be interested in the future of the college and encourage all citizens of the district to become more aware of the many outstanding services that LMC offers."

Carson, 47, of 3108 Kim street, St. Joseph, has lived here five years since moving from Riverside, Calif. He's been a Heath Co. employee 11 years, is married and has three children.

He said he formerly served on an advisory board for the Riverside community college when it was establishing vocational courses.

LMC courses should represent the needs of the community, he said, Carson is seeking a board seat to help coordinate courses with needs

of the business community, a necessity since "most students at LMC will seek employment in the area," he said.

Two other board members, Mrs. John (Emily) Foster of Niles township and Dr. Bernard C. Radde of St. Joseph, already have filed for re-election. LMC candidates run on a non-partisan ballot for six-year terms.

**AGREE ON MERGER**  
ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) — Diamond Crystal Salt Co. of St. Clair, the third-largest salt producer in the U.S., announced Thursday it has agreed to merge with Oglebay Norton Co., a Cleveland coal and iron ore shipping and mining firm.



DEAN KIMMERLY  
Will Leave Board